Free. Pretty Souvenirs to all Visitors.

## Youvenir ((pring

We've prepared for largely increasing our output of Shoes during this coming season. WE KNOW POSITIVELY that no dealer in Washington can afford to sell this spring as good and desirable Shoes as ours at the prices we're offering them-and we honestly believe that no other retail shoe house in Antrica today is selling good Shoes as low as we are.

BENEFIT STEENE BEENE STEENE ST

We should like you to call and see our new Spring Shoes and form your own conclusions as to their price-worthiness—to make a visit to our Stores doubly interesting to you we are holding a "3 DAYS' SOUVENIR SALE," during which we are making special price reductions in nearly every department.

These are some of the Special Souvenir Prices for

	Today,	Tomorrow and Wednesda	ly Only:
Ladies' Silk Vestiag Top, Hand-sewed. Turn or Welt, Finest Patent Leather or Kid-foxed Laced. Regular \$5 qualities. SOUVENIR PRICE	\$2.85	Ladies' Strictly Hand-sewed Rochester-made Oxford Ties, firest black or brown kid, durable, but feather-weight. Splendid \$2.50 qualities. \$1.85	Men's "Everbright" I Black and Chocolate sewed Shoes, never er harden, and require ne polish. \$4 everywher SOUVENIR PRIC
Ladies' Vici Kid. Laced and Button Boots, Pointed or Egg-shape Toe; three different kinds. SOUVENIR PRICE	\$1.65	Ladies' Silk Vesting Top, Beautifully Trimmed, Hand-sewed, Turn Sole, \$2 Black Kid Ties. \$2 SOUVENIR PRICE. \$1.45	Men's \$2.50 Grade Tan Vict Kid Laced, plain broad toes, with flexible oak tanned sol SOUVENIR PRIO
Ladies' Chocolate Kid Nobby Laced Boots, with tips of kid or brown patent leather. Excellent \$2 grade. SOUVENIR PRICE.	\$1.45	Ladies' \$1.50 Grade Turn Sole or Flexible Machine-sewed "Surpass" Kid Oxford Ties, with kid or patent tips. SOUVENIR PRICE	Boys' Russia-finish Ta Leather Solid Laced S serviceable, stylish an well worth \$1.50. SOUVENIR PRIO
Ladies' Durable Kid, Laced and Button,		Ladies' Durable, Comfortable Dongola Oxford Ties,	Children's Fine Tan S

The Kings of All Fine Shoes Are:

The "Wimodaughsis." Ladies' Finest Made Hand-sewed Turn or Welt-sole Boots-made on strictly anotomical but beautiful shapes—they are un-loubtedly the highest perfection of the shoemaker's art and have no equals anywhere for \$5.00.

Our

The "Astoria"

Our \$4.00. Price.

WM. HAHN & CO.'S RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES.

championship of the District of Columbla between Messrs. F. B. Walker and L. Tharp resulted in a victory for Mr. Walker. Mr. Tharp had first move, and chose the Scotch gambit, his favorite opening. He early developed a strong attack, though following lines which are not now preferred. The fourth move is usually Kt.xP. By Mr. Walker's weak twelfth move Mr. Tharp regained the pawn which he had sacrificed. On his eighteenth turn to play Mr. Tharp made an attempt to win by a sacrifice of a piece. There was a "hole" in it, which Mr. Walker found and captured Mr. Tharp's piece for a pawn. The situation was unusual and attracted more attention than ary other which has oc-curred at the chess club recently. The best Mr. Tharp could have done was to get best Mr. Tharp could have done was to get rook and rawn for two pieces, which should have assured his opponent the victory. After the unsound sacrifice the result was but a question of time. The present score is one each. Mr. Tharp has shown such excellent playing ability thus far as to inspire his friends with confidence that he will win the match. At any rate, Mr. Walker will have to put forth his best efforts to win. owing is the score of the second

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
L. Tharp.	F.B. Walker.	L. Tharp.	F.B. Walker.
1 P-K4	P-K4	30 K-R2	QxPch
	Kt-QB3	31 QxQ	KtxQ
3 P-Q4	PxP	32 R-Q2	R-K8
4 B QB4	B - B4	33 K-Kt3	R-K7
5 Castles	P-Q3	34 R-Q7	Kt-R4ch
6 P-B3	PxP	35 K-Kt4	Kt-B3ch
7 Q-Kt3	Q-B3	36 K-B3	KtxR
N B-KKt5		37 KxR	K-Kt3
9 KtxP	KKt-K2	38 K-Q3	K-B3
10 BxKt	KtxB	39 K-K4	K-K3
11 Kt-QKt5	B-Kt3	40 K-Q4	P-QKt3
12 P-K5	P-QR3	41 K-K4	P-Kt3
13 KtxQPch	PxKt	42 K-Q4	Kt-B3
14 QxB	PxP	43 P-QR4	Kt-Q4
15 Q-K3	Castles	44 K-K4	Kt-Kt5
16 KtxP	Q-KB3	45 P-KKt3	
17 QR-Q	Kt-Kt3	46 P-KR4	Kt-K4
18 KtxBP	RxKt	47 K-Q4	Kt-B6ch
19 Q-K8ch	Kt-B	48 K-K4	KtxP
20 K-Q8	B-K3!	49 PxKt	P-KKt4
21 BxB	RxR	50 P-KR5	
22 BxRch	K-R!	51 P-QKt4	
23 Q-K4	QxB	52 P-Kt5	K-B4
24 P-KB4	R-Q7	53 KB5	K-Kt5
25 Q-Kt4	R-QB7	54 K-Kt6	P-Kt5
26 F-KR3	Kt-Kt3	55 KxP	P-Kt6
27 R-Q	P-KR3	56 K-Kt7	P-Kt7
28 R Q8ch		57 P-R6	P-Kt8(Q)
29 Q-K4	R-BSch	58 Resigns.	[ch
		1 hr. 35 m.	1 hr. 35 m.

A spring tournament is to share with the District championship match the attention of chess players at the Washington Chess of cness players at the Washington Chess Club. The notice was posted but a week ago, and already there are nine entries, viz. J. E. R. Ray, Will H. Lyons, J. W. Harris, W. C. Odell, E. A. Tibbetts, W. E. Thomas, P. O'Farr'il, John Prender and J. P. Campbell. A number of others have also indicated an intention of taking part, among them E. P. Hanna and R. H. Golds-borough, and it is probable the tournament borough, and it is probable the tournament will equal in interest, if not surpass, the recent championship tourney of the club. The tourney is open to all local players, whether members of the club or not. The rules provide for two games with every

twenty moves to the hour. An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged, which will be used for the purchase of prizes, of which there will be five. Any player desiring to participate should send his entry to the secretary of the Washington Chess Club, secretary of the Washington Chess Club, secretary of the washington Chess Club, several hundreds of miles away from land, thick vellowishered fors not unlike Long thick vellowishered fors not unlike Long thick vellowishered fors not unlike Long the world. 614 12th street northwest. The tournament

> Next Friday and Saturday will occur the third cable match for the Sir George New-nes trophy between teams representing Great Britain and the United States. The committee which selected the four remain ing members of the American team has come in for a large share of criticism, par-ticularly at Philadelphia, and the results of the match will be watched with more than usual interest. There are not wanting than usual interest. There are not wanting those who think this year's team is stronger than it was last year, and look for victory for America. It is generally admitted, however, that the British team has been strengthened by the addition of Burn and Caro, and it will be a difficult task to defeat them. The English management seems to follow a different plan from the American. Cole won his game against Teed last year, yet this year the Britishers have named him as a substitute. Delmar played in the two former matches with creditable results. During the past year he has shown poor form. He took part in the match between New York and Pennsylvania last summer and won but two out of seven games played. Again, in the Manhattan Chess Club championship tournament his score was four won and seven lost. Yet he is again chosen because of his previous record. lost. Yet he is again chosen because of his previous record. It is to be hoped that he will redeem himself, but should his form not improve the necessity for another method of choosing the team would seem to be called for. A member of the team whose play has materially fallen off should, it is believed, be succeeded by some one who continues to play winning choses. ost. Yet he is again chosen because of his who continues to play winning chess The members of the two teams are as

Great Britain-Blackburne, Burn, Caro, Locock, Atkins, Mills, Bellingham, Jack-son, Jacobs and Trenchard. Substitutesson, Jacobs and Tree Cole and Wainwright. United States—Pillsbury, Showalter, Barry, Hymes, Hodges, Delmar, Baird, Young, Robinson and Galbreath. Substitutes—Han-

The championship of the Illinois State Chess Association was won on February 22 by C. W. Phillips, who also won it last year. Among those he vanquished are S. P. Johnston and L. Uedemann. Johnston was urged for a place on this year's cable

DUST OF THE OCEAN.

Sea Fogs That Are Full of Fine Particles of a Yellowish Powder.

From the Los Angeles Times.

People laughed at the man who said that the fish he had hooked "kicked up such a dust in the water." Perhaps they will laugh at the heading of this article, but there will be "sea dust," nevertheless. We have heard of waterspouts, of showers of fish, of salt rain and many other curiosities which present themselves in the

atmosphere, but to assert that there is such a thing as sea dust is to transcend all reasonable bounds. The evidence, howother player, and two games will be sched-uled each week. The time limit will be

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sseveral hundreds of miles away from land, thick, yellowish-red fogs, not unlike London fogs in November. These fogs obscure the atmosphere and are very injurious to navigation, but they have not the heleful navigation, but they have not the baleful odor of their London prototypes, nor do they affect the breathing in the same way.

While sailing through them it is found that the ship, sails and rigging are covered with a fine impalsable and rigging are covered. that the ship, sails and rigging are covered with a fine, impalpable powder, which falls as dry rain and covers the surface on which it falls sometimes to the depth of two inches. In color it is of a bright, brickdust hue, sometimes of a light yellow, and it feels between the teeth like fine grit, such as might be blown into the mouth on a windy day in March.

No place is free from its presence, its fineness giving it power to penetrate every-

No place is free from its presence, its fineness giving it power to penetrate everywhere. The sea, while the dust is falling, looks as though it had been peppered, and is discolored for some distance down. Sometimes the dust comes in a shower and passes off again. The fogs are nothing but vast quantities of the dust suspended in the air.

but vast quantities of the dust suspended in the air.

It is not only in the vicinity of Cape de Verde that this wonderful dust is seen. In the Mediterranean, on the northern parts of Africa and in the middle of the Atlantic it has been reported. It is invariably the same in kind and appearance, and examination under microscopes has proved the identity of Cape de Verde sea dust with Mediterranean sea dust. All this

proved the identity of Cape de Verde sea dust with Mediterranean sea dust. All this is very remarkable—dust falling in clouds, no land within some hundreds of miles, nothing visible which could possibly account for the curious phenomenon.

Sandspouts there are in sandy deserts, and showers of sand taken originally from spots whereon the carrier wind has left its mark; but here there is no desert from which the sand can be drawn, and the wind, so far from being boisterous or disposed to play whirlwind pranks, is light and steady, blowing ships along at a calm five knots an hour.

It is believed by scientific men that the dust clouds of Central America are, in all probability, closely connected with the phenomenon of sea dust.

phenomenon of sea dust.

### BRIGHTWOOD.

Effic, the little (aughter of Postmaster Vanhorn, has been seriously ill. The Junior Society Christian Endeavor, under the leadership of the superintendent, Miss Elfa Keene, are holding rehearsals preparatory to special Easter

ervices at Emory Chapel. It is understood that six cars of the Glen Slige Railway Company will be put in operation April The cars will run from Florida avenue, using the tracks of the Brightwood railway to Takoma, and thence over the Glen Sligo road to Glen Sligo

and thence over the Glen Sligo road to Glen Sligo Park.

Mr. Chas. Mattingly has for several months been confined to his home by illness.

Mr. Thos. W. Mummaw, who has for some time occupied one of the brick houses in the Illinois avenue row, has almost completed a dwelling on 8th street between Des Moines and Erle streets, to which he will remove in the near future.

Mr. Theodore Brown is entertaining relatives of the family, Mrs. H. F. Frost of Knowlesville, N. Y., and Mrs. Frost of New York city.

Miss Jessie Brown, who has enjoyed the past year at various points in New York state, will return to Brightwood during this month.

Miss Marie Gregg is at the home of her aunt. Mrs. J. C. Graves, on Flint street. Miss Gregg came here from Bozeman, Mont., that she might enjoy the advantages of the Washington schools.

OPENING TUESDAY, MARCH 15, BAUM'S, 416 Seventh Street.

Our Show Rooms Contain the Very Pick of Paris.

There are fifty-five SPRING HATS bearing the proudest names known to the MILLINERY world, such names as VIROT, BEAUX, LEWIS, HEITZ BOYER, MANGIN-MAURICE and others.

Exchasive styles of ENGLISH HATS, su flable for riding, walking, bicycling and golding.

We desire to call special attention to the MOURNING BONNETS.

The PATTERN HATS are on sale at the prices they cost us so import. Exact copies made in our work rooms in a superior magnetic style of the call special attention to the MOURNING BONNETS. ner at astonishingly low prices.

BIBBONS and MILLINERY NOVELTIES in an extensive variety at the lowest prices.

Union for the Protection of Industrial Property.

REPORT OF THE BRUSSELS CONGRESS

An Important Decision Regarding Filing of Applications.

REGISTERING TRADE MARKS

Union for the Protection of Industrial Property, which assembled at Brussels on December 1, and adjourned December 14, has been received from the delegates representing the United States, Mr. Bellamy Storer, United States minister to Belgium, and Mr. Francis Forbes, and is of marked interest. There were present at the conference not only delegates from fifteen of the states of the union, but delegates also from seven states which have not yet adhered to the union, among them Germany and Japan. From the active interest which these delegates took in the proceedings it is evident that objects of the union are universally recognized as of the highest

The propositions for amendment of the convention, submitted by the United States, looking toward reciprocity in the matter of fees and the requirement of working, and the matter of invention belonging to certain classes which are patentable in the United States but not in certain other countries, were held by the conference to be contrary to the general spirit of the convention, but several solutions of the diffi-culties complained of were suggested which would not be obnoxious to the convention, such as requiring of any inventor who has applied for a patent in a foreign country before applying in the United States, 1st, the payment of the same fees in the United States which are required in the foreign country in which application was made; 2d, the limitation of the patent granted in 2d, the limitation of the patent granted in the United States to the invention protected by the foreign patent, and, 3d, providing that the patent granted in the United States within the time within which working is required in the foreign country.

As the fees exacted in many foreign countries for the grant and annual taxes on patents and the requirements of working the invention in each country in which it is natured are extremely operous upon

it is patented are extremely onerous upor our inventors and manufacturers, it is beieved to be but right that foreign inventors who take out patents here should not be permitted to obtain patents here under easier conditions than they can in their wn countries.

Important to American Inventors. The proposition submitted by the United States for the purpose of removing any question as to the effect upon the right of priority of the amendment of an application found necessary in the progress of the examination into the novelty of the invention was favorably received, but was not incorporated into the convention, for the reason that it was believed unnecessary, it being the opinion of the conference sary, it being the opinion of the conference that it was "incontestable that the restrictions given to the original description, during the preliminary examination, cannot prejudice the right of priority established by article 4." This is of very great importance, as it had been generally understood that a United States inventor seeking to secure the briefly of the "idea" of priority" of seven months under the convention must file in the foreign countries the application as originally filed here instead of the application in the amended form in which it became a patent lunder the present understandings. amended form in which it became a pat-ent. Under the present understanding of the convention, the United States inventor having filed his application here may at once offer his invention for sale in a for-eign country of otherwise bring it to the notice of manufacturers there and yet on making application at any time within seven months from the date of his application here, obtain there a valid patent. A proposition to so amend the conven-tion that patents granted in the several countries shall be mutually independent; that is, that a patent granted for fourteen years in one country shall not shorten the term of a patent subsequently in a country in which the normal term is seventeen or twenty years, received the support of the United States delegates and was

adopted by the conference,

The proposed extension of the "delay of
priority" to one year, the proposition that
patents worked to the extent required in the country of origin should not be forfeit-ed for non-working in other countries for at ed for non-working in other countries for at least three years from the grant of the pat-ent, and certain propositions relating to trade marks, were discussed very fully, but had to be left to be settled by correspond-ence. All of these propositions, excepting the particular proposition restricting the registration of trade marks, were favored by the United States delegates.

Registration of Trade Marks. The United States delegates took an active interest in the discussion of changes proposed in the agreement respecting the international registration of trade marks, though the United States is not at present a party to that agreement. The purpose of this agreement is to make the international bureau at Berne the center of a cheap registration which shall be efficient over the territory of the adhering states. Such a registration is extremely desirable and is practically a recessity if our manufacturers are to be protected in their foreign trade, as, unless their trade marks are registered by them in each of the countries with which they have or wish to have an extensive trade, they are liable to find their goods stopped at the custom house, or even seized as being an infringement on the rights of some citizen of the country who has know-ingly appropriated their trade mark and had it registered. This has, in fact, frequently happened, especially in Germany. A United States manufacturing firm, whose ade mark is known from one end of the country to the other, recently complained to this office that their trade mark had been copied and registered by a German manufacturer, who was able, by virtue of his registration, to stop their trade in that country. The same thing is said to have happened to an English manufacturer, whose trade mark is known all over the world who had however failed to register

whose trade mark is known an over the world, who had, however, failed to register it himself in Germany.

The fee for this international registration was reduced to 100 francs for the first mark and 50 francs for each of all other marks for registration at the same time by the same owner Gill.

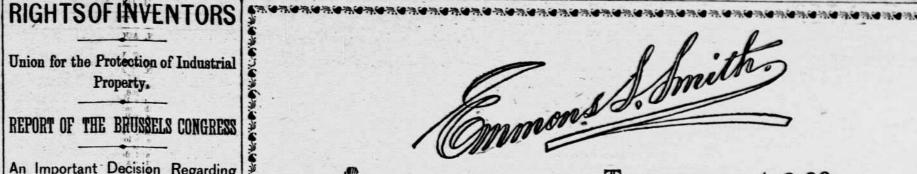
by the same owner. SILT

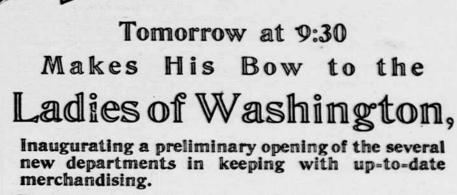
Annexed to the report are a number of papers of great interest, "Among these is a statement made by the German delegates in which they urge the extension of the delay of priority to one year, instead of seven months, and abolition of forfeiture of patents for non-working "Twey seem to make ents for non-working. They seem to make amendment as to these the points the condition of their adhesion to the convention. Both of these are favored by the United States delegates as bring in the interest of our inventors.

Excluded From Protection. Among the other papers is a statement of the inventions excluded from protection in a number of foreign countries, and a statement of the requirements as to working the invention made in certain countries. In some countries the fallure to manufacture the invention in the country within one year invalidates a patent granted on one year invalidates a patent granted on that invention. In others two years, or even three years, are allowed, and importation of goods made under the patent is prohibited. This means that the manufacturer of an American invention must establish factories in each of these countries or give up patent protection in those countries, and is a very onerous requirement. On the hole, the conference was a most important one and marks a long step forward toward a complete agreement between the nations as to patent and trademark protection.

tween the nations as to patent and trade-mark protection.

The conference adjourned with the under-standing that the delegates are to be call-ed together by the Belgian government at an early date, probably in June, for the further discussion and settlement of cer-tain questions as to which some of the delegates did not have power to act. The next conference will be held in Washing-ton, at such time as the United States may determine.





The Entire Second Floor Will Be Devoted to Suits, Cloaks, Furs, MILLINERY.

Underwear, Infants' Departments

For this occasion a number of worthy representative articles will be offered, selected with care and serious consideration in order to gain your patronage.

#### Ladies' Tailor-made Suits. | Ladies' Wrappers. Opening Day Bargain

-\$7.77. We say they cannot be sold ordinarily for less than \$12.50, for they are All-wool Serge and All-wool Covert Cloth Suits; jackets lined with silk serge, some with satin—all the new shades, including Black, New Blue, Gray, Military Gray, and Blue, Brown and Mode. We know the price you will appreciate—only. \$7.77

### Ladies'Tailor=madeSuits. Opening Day Bargain

-silk lined with the very best of all-silk taffeta—the top notch of perfection in Ladies' Spring Suits —in all the new spring shades, in-cluding Black, Mode, Gray, Tan and Brown; trimmed with satin; some self-tucked. Actually made to retailat\$37.50. @ Our price to- \$22.50 morrow.....

#### Ladies' Fur Collarettes. Opening Day Bargain

--You should have one now, as the price will tempt you. A full, sheered, Electric

Opening Day Bargains

Everywhere throughout the land it's considered the best o8c. Wrapper ever effered. It's like selling sugar at 3c. a pound sugar at 3c. a pound to sell you the one we offer tomorrow at Children's Dresses. Opening Day Bargains

## -Ages 4 to 14 years-all go at

one price-49c. They are wellconstructed Percale Dresses, in a variety of colors; well-fittingand what mother need make children's 4.90 dresses!-at.....

Ladies' Standard Shirt Waists. Opening Day Bargains

-Ladies' Gingham-effect Percale Shirt Waists, in all the very newest style colorings—a 35C. 59c. Our price will be

Ladies' Stanley Shirt Waists. Opening Day Bargain

-Ladies' \$1.29 and \$1.49 Stanley Percale Shirt Waists, in the new

Ladies' Tailor-made Dress Skirts.

Opening Day Bargain -All-wool Tailor-made Black and Blue Serge Skirts. Everything about it will prove it to be a \$5 gar-ment. Our price \$3.98

tomorrow....

Ladies' Tailor-made Satin Skirts.

Opening Day Bargain -A Satin Skirt that will give the best of satisfaction. Is worth \$9, and some ask \$5.85

Ladies' Bayadere Dress Skirts. Opening Day Bargain

-they are new, strictly tailor-made and sold in New York at leading stores at \$3.98. \$2.98

Ladies' Silk Capes. Opening Day Bargain -no more when gone. We will

sell as long as they last. Black Silk Cape, taffeta silk lined, trimmed with silk chiffon and ribbon; braided yoke, in black or white 

Ladies' Satin Waists. —Ladies' Black Satin Shirt Waists, tucked front. A \$5.98 Shirt Waist \$3.90 Opening Day Bargain at .....

Emmons S. Smith, 705-7-9-11 Pa. Ave.

# Mertz and Mertz's Bigness.

We formally launched upon our new spring season Saturday, and it signaled what promises for us to be the drawing of the greatest season's business in our career. We've prepared ourselves to meet the fullest expectations of Washington's good dressers--prepared ourselves in the way of bringing together the most colossal stock of new spring effects and weaves ever assembled under one roof of any tailoring establishment in this section. As usual, a Mertz tailored new spring garment will be synonymous of worth, correct shape and a right fit == our prices will make the wearer feel that he has got the best value obtainable in "tailordom!" Drop in and glance over our tremendous new spring stock.

Mertz and Mertz,

"New Era" Tailors,

906 F Street N.W.

Foreign Thrift Out West.

Kirk Muuroe in Harper's Magazine.

The prime causes of success among these foreign-born farmers with lands that Americans had declared only fit for grazing are thrift and frugality. They protect from the weather their expensive farm machinery, while the native-born nearly always leaves his in the fields where it has been used, from one season to another. The American arely eats flesh meat, but his more civilized neighbor must have it three times a day.

The American engages in stock raising on a large scale, allows his cattle to pick pear after year, burning his straw, and restoring nothing to the soil that he has taken from it. The Russian varies his creps, or allows his land to lie fallow in alternate years, and plows in his straw.

It costs the American about 35 cents to methods are those of the old world, where of necessity his sphere of operations was limited. The American, especially in the Russian rarely eats flesh meat, but his more civilized neighbor must have it three times a day.

The American about 35 cents to methods are those of the oid world, where of necessity his sphere of operations was limited. The American, especially in the cars for several cents per bushel less in his wagon; the American puts up at a hocar civilized neighbor must have it three times a day.

The Russian raries wheat on poorer soll, hau it fifty miles and place it on board the cars for several cents per bushel less in his wagon; the American are goes to town he cars for several cents per bushel less in his wagon; the American puts up at a hocar foreign prefers to assume great risks with the hocar father, said the actor, "that you would devote fewer of your stories to my personal traits and adventures and more of them during a hard winter. His competitor from over "To rather," said the actor, "that you would devote fewer of your stories to my personal iraits and adventures and more of them during a hard winter. His competitor from over "To rather," said the actor, "that you would devote fewer of your